



# THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 5, No. 61

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 16, 1922

Five Cents

## CLERICAL SCHOOLS SHOW EDUCATIONAL FILM

An educational film produced by the Gregg Publishing Company illustrating the history of shorthand from its earliest appearance in history to the present time was presented at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Clerical Schools now being conducted at that post. Members of the various commercial schools, and the commercial departments of the local high schools were invited to attend and witness the production. Music was furnished by the Marine Band.

The film revealed in graphic style some most interesting facts about the use and development of shorthand. A system of shorthand was known and employed in ancient times. It is certain that the Romans made liberal use of a system and one of the interesting side lights on the subject is that Julius Ceasar was assassinated with a stylus, or pen, of the type commonly employed by the Romans in writing a condensed form of writing, or shorthand, on the wax tablets which they used both for memoranda and for correspondence.

The film was procured by Lieutenant M. V. Parsons, who is in charge of the work of the Clerical Schools, with the idea that a knowledge of the fact that shorthand has a long and interesting history would increase the spirit and enthusiasm of an already enthusiastic class.

## INFORMATION ABOUT PARRIS ISLAND

The following information is furnished for the use of all persons ordered to the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.:

The Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., is composed of the following units, each of which has its own commanding officer and, except for supply, its own administrative organization:

Post Headquarters,  
Main Station,  
Training Station,  
Rifle Range,  
Receiving Barracks,  
Naval Prison,  
Naval Hospital.

### Transportation

The most common methods of reaching Parris Island are as follows:

#### By Land—

(a) The Atlantic Coast Line Railway to Yemassee, S. C., and from Yemassee to Port Royal, S. C., via the Charleston & Western Carolina Railroad. The Charleston & Western Carolina Railroad operates two

trains daily and Sunday; a morning train which connects with the train arriving at Yemassee from the North at 8:32 a. m., and an evening train which leaves Yemassee for Port Royal at 5:45 p. m. If the train which is due to arrive from the North at 8:32 a. m. is not more than 45 minutes late, the Charleston & Western Carolina train will wait at Yemassee for passengers, mail, etc. Boats from Parris Island meet all trains arriving or leaving Port Royal.

#### By Sea—

(b) The Ocean Steamship Company from New York to Savannah, or the Merchant and Miners' Steamship Company from Philadelphia and Norfolk to Savannah. A small steamer makes regular trips from Savannah to Parris Island, leaving Savannah at 9:00 a. m., and docking at Parris Island at about 1:00 p. m., on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week during the months of June, July, August, September, and part of October, and during the months of November, December, January, February, March, April and May this boat leaves Savannah at 8:00 a. m., and docks at Parris Island at about 12:00 noon, on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday of each week. The fare on this boat is \$1.00 per person, and \$15.00 for an automobile. All persons arriving for duty at this station should turn over their baggage checks to the Post Quartermaster, who will have baggage delivered. It is recommended that the time of arriving should be such as to arrive at Yemassee on the 8:32 a. m. train; if connections are missed at Yemassee, the receiving barracks at that place is prepared to take care of all officers, enlisted men and their families until the departure of the evening train for Port Royal.

### Reporting for Duty

All persons, unless otherwise instructed, are required to report their arrival at Post Headquarters, where they will receive their assignments to station.

### Quarters, Meals, Etc.

The quarters available for assignment to officers consist of two-story frame houses or bungalows for field officers and bungalows for junior officers. Bachelor officers' quarters consist of one room and bath and messes are in operation at the Main Station and at the Training Station. The Hostess House at Parris Island provides rooms and meals (cafeteria) at reasonable rates to officers and enlisted men, and their families, and visitors to the Island. All quarters are lighted by electricity, connected with all parts of the station by telephone, and heated by steam from central heating plants. The two-story quarters have some open fireplaces. Quarters are amply supplied with

furniture, and in rear of each set of quarters there is a separate building for servants. Most of the quarters are provided with a fenced-in enclosure for gardens, and suitable buildings for cows, chickens, etc.

### Uniform

Summer service is worn from May to November, white uniform after sundown. Winter-field is worn between November and May; blue uniform being worn at all social functions in the evening. Overcoats are necessary during the winter months.

### Schools

Grammar and primary schools are conducted under the supervision of a board of officers and arrangements can be made for children of high-school age to attend an excellent school in Beaufort, S. C.

### Mail

All mail should be addressed to the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C. There is a post office, railroad ticket office, Western Union telegraph office, and Naval Radio Station, conveniently located at Parris Island. The mail leaves Parris Island twice daily, at 6:15 a. m. and 12:00 noon, and arrives twice daily, at about 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

### Supplies

The Post Exchange, Post Commissary and Post Market are well stocked with supplies. There is also a shopping boat to Beaufort, S. C., Wednesday and Saturday of each week, leaving Parris Island at 1:30 p. m. and returning, leaving Beaufort at 4:30 p. m.

### Amusements

There is an Officers' Club, a Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, Hostess House, a moving-picture theater at each station, and an excellent library. There are also bathing beaches, fishing, riding, etc. Several tennis courts have been constructed and several more have been appropriated for. A golf course, which is open to both officers and enlisted men, has recently been constructed and promises to be one of the best courses in the South. Officers owning automobiles will find them a great convenience and a source of pleasure, but not a necessity on the Island. An inter-post bus meets all boats and makes regular trips between stations. Gas and oil may be purchased from the Post Quartermaster and a license for the island is furnished free of charge. The Post Exchange carries tires and a small line of automobile accessories.

### EX-MARINES FINISH COURSE

Two ex-Marines have taken advantage of the three months allowed to all enrolled students to complete their course after expiration of enlistment.

The names of the ex-Marines, the course completed, and their home addresses are as follows:

Mr. Harry Joseph Blair; Radio Operator's Course; 718 10th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Mr. Donald Edwin Crounse; Steamfitter's Course; McCool Junction, Nebr.

Start the new year right. Finish the work you are now doing and start the new year with a new course!

## Christmas Announcement

We know that all Marines have relatives and friends to whom they would like to send Christmas remembrances. We also know that the means available for procuring such remembrances are limited.

THE LEATHERNECK therefore suggests a solution to the difficulty. Why not send a subscription to THE LEATHERNECK as a Christmas present? It costs little; it is a most fitting gift for a Marine to send, and the one who

receives it will have a remembrance that will last for a whole year.

Anticipating that many of our readers would desire to send subscriptions as gifts we have prepared Christmas cards which we will mail to any address on receipt of the subscription blank. These cards are as shown below. We will have your name placed in the blank space.

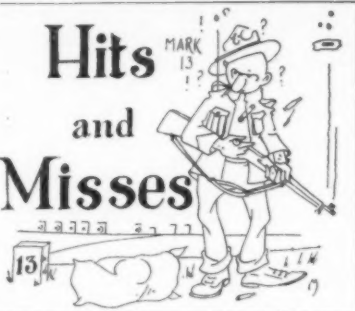


## Christmas Greetings

from

I wish you a Merry Christmas and I hope that we may remain in each other's thoughts throughout the coming year. That this may come to pass I am sending you as a Christmas remembrance a subscription to "The Leatherneck" which tells of the doings of all Marines.

# Hits and Misses



## And That Goes

Buck: Can you give a definition of an orator?

Private: Sure. He's a fellow that's always ready to lay down your life for his country.—*American Legion Weekly.*

## A Few Christmas Cards

The custom of exchanging Christmas cards is one of our best observed traditions. The trouble is that most of us pick out cards that are inscribed with sentiments that we believe we ought to express, rather than what we really would say if we were honest about the matter. Why not adopt the practice in the Marine Corps of saying on Christmas cards what we really mean? Here are a few suggestions:

### To Jack Smith:

Dear Jack, I'm serving in the Corps  
This Christmas and for two years more.  
Watch out for Fords and trolley cars  
And send to me some nice cigars.  
—BILLY.

### To G. E. Bauer:

Dear Elliot, Christmas is quite near;  
I hope my greetings don't sound queer.  
I'm stuck on you, I am, you know—  
Also two Janes at Quantico.  
—FRED.

### To Jake Levinsky:

Last Christmas, Jake, I worked for you  
For two whole weeks, then I got through.  
Now that I'm serving in the Corps,  
I hope I see you nevermore!  
—ABE.

### To Tom Brown:

Christmas is here with ice and snow,  
And I'm completely out of dough.  
You made a "touch" last Christmas Day;  
Please send those eight bucks right away.  
—FRED.

### To Dear Old Dad:

This Christmas I'm with the Marines,  
Far, far away in foreign scenes,  
But when this hitch of mine is through  
I'll come straight home to live on you.  
—YOUR LOVING SON.

### To the First Sergeant:

Dear Top, you've bawled me out so much  
That I'm convinced that I'm in Dutch.  
I hope this coming Christmas Day  
That you'll be transferred far away!  
—BUCK PRIVATE.

## The Perfect Stranger

Actors, artists and other persons more or less in the "public eye" are very apt to become so pleased with themselves that they lose all idea of their relative importance in the world. To illustrate the point that "no matter how big you are there is always someone around who is a bit bigger," John Drew, the actor, tells this story:

Joseph Jefferson told me that when he had made his big success with "Rip Van Winkle"—that play that was to immortalize him and that he was to do everywhere for years to come—he thought himself fairly important and that everyone knew of his success.

One night, after the theater, as he was going to his room in the Fifth Avenue hotel, a stockily built man with a grizzled beard got into the elevator.

"Are you playing in town now, Mr. Jefferson?" he asked.

Jefferson, as he replied in the affirmative, rather pitied the man for his ignorance and his total lack of understanding of what was going on in the world. What a simpleton he must be who did not know that "Rip" was having a record run!

When this man reached his floor and got out, Jefferson asked the elevator boy: "Who was that?"

"Why," said the boy, in his turn pitying Jefferson for his ignorance, "that's General Grant."

We now make way for Mr. William Fakespeare, who writes in the well-nigh inimitable style made famous by the Bard of Avon. In this little curtain-raiser, Mr. Fakespeare carries a modern theme, while the dialogue reminds us of the old days when theater tickets were "two bits" a throw.

## Much Ado About Furloughs

By WILLIAM FAKESPEARE

Scene: The first sergeant's office. Time: The present. Characters: The First Sergeant, the Company Clerk and Martin and Jones, two buck privates.

Martin (to Company Clerk):

I trust the Top is in a gracious mood,  
And that he will give ear unto my plea;  
Perhaps he may think my intrusion rude  
And bawl the living daylight out of me.

Clerk (in an undertone):

Hold to thyself whate'er thou hast in mind,  
And if thou must speak, take a gentle tone;  
But if you're wise I think that you will find  
That it is best to leave the Top alone.

Jones:

We both are on the selfsame mission bent,  
Both seeking furloughs for a week or two  
We must inform the Top of our intent,  
For he's the guy who has to put it through.

Clerk:

Go to him then, and tell your little tale.  
But take my tip. The both of you will fail.

(Jones and Martin both approach the First Sergeant and stand by his desk.)

The Top:

Don't stand there gaping like a pair of saps.  
Out with it. Leave nothing on your chest,  
For I can see a look upon your maps  
That shows that you are looking for a rest.

Martin:

You said it, Top. Both of us would go  
Back to the place where we first joined the Corps.  
We need a furlough, Top, we do, you know.  
How's chances to get fifteen days or more?

Jones:

We would go back to that dear Baltimore  
Wherein we lived before we joined the Corps.

The Top:

I'll let you go, provided the C. O.  
Will give a willing ear to your request.  
I think that he'll consent to let you go;  
At least I'll promise you I'll do my best.

Both Martin and Jones:

Thank you, Sarge, a Merry Christmas to you!

The Top:

Lay off that Merry Christmas! Listen here:  
I'll tell you this and want to make it clear,  
If you're not back here when your furlough's end,  
A Happy New Year in the brig you'll spend.

(Both Marines shove off without another word. The Company Clerk looks after them as they go out.)

Clerk (aside):

It's pretty soft for them, it is, you know.  
I asked him for a furlough weeks ago,  
And all he said was, "Stick around a spell."

Believe me, I'm the guy who's S. O. L.

—HASH MARK.



## THE LEATHERNECK

PUBLISHER AND EDITOR.....LIEUTENANT HARVEY B. ALBAN  
NEWS EDITOR.....CORPORAL FRED A. PARQUETTE

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## IT'S EASY TO KEEP GOING ONCE YOU START

By JAMES A. MOYER

Director, Massachusetts Department of Education

Not long ago, I asked a group of a dozen or more young people how they spent twenty minutes of spare time a day toward attaining some definite goal. One of the most interesting replies came from a student of Spanish, who said: "I want to know Spanish, so I live it. For instance, in the morning I leap from bed, saying, 'Me levanto' (I arise), and with chattering teeth I plunge my face into the chilly water, saying, 'Me lavo la cara' (I wash my face). I find in this way that I master a number of Spanish phrases during time which I formerly had wasted, so far as any mental effort was concerned. It's a great game and it brings results."

One of the most common complaints in life is that there are not enough hours in the day. The important point is not that we need more hours, but that we need more wisdom in the use of them. Some task—perhaps it is one of your assignments—confronts you. It seems so great as you stand off and contemplate it that you say, "Oh, well, I haven't time to finish it tonight. I guess I just won't touch it at all." So from day to day the work goes unfinished, not because you intend that it should, but because you lack the foresight to jump right into it and get as much done each day as your time permits. Do you know that this lack of courage in tackling a big job is one of the greatest enemies of accomplishment? If we could but realize the importance of keeping a job moving, even though it were but an inch a day, what a vast amount of energy we should save in not having to start all over again. You know how much more power is required to start an engine than is required to keep it moving. The same law applies to all work.

Perhaps you do come home, after the day's work, tired and needing rest. You should have rest; it is as necessary as work, but the amount of time and energy required to move your job the necessary inch in order to keep it going will not overtax you. The satisfaction you'll get out of knowing that the thing is moving will far outweigh the effort required and will give you in itself a delightful feeling of relaxation which will contribute much happiness to the well-earned rest. If we spent as much time in doing as we spend afterward in regretting that we didn't do, we should be surprised at the number of things we could accomplish in a day.

A noted scientist says that he wants to have on his tombstone these words: "He never wasted his time." Even those odd minutes which we spend in waiting for cars, meals, or people are valuable. While you wait, do you really think, or does your mind just wander? One of the best habits I know is the habit of using "waiting time"—all of us have some of it—to clear up some definite problem which has perplexed us in our work, or to clamp down some fact which we wish to remember.

Dr. Frank Crane says: "There is just one Big Idea you must get if you would take your place among the worth-while people. It is: Learn One Thing Every Day." Suppose you make a Christmas present to yourself of this Big Idea and see how far along the turnpike of progress next Christmas will find you.

## GOOD ENGLISH

Would you go on liberty in ragged clothes? No? Why?

Would you be seen in public with your feet showing through bursting shoes? No? Why?

It is because you have too much pride, isn't it? Because you really care what the people you see and the people you meet think of you?

Now, suppose your use of the language is ragged? Suppose you are unable to express your ideas correctly or clearly? What do the people you meet think of you? Aren't ragged spots and patches in your conversation just as bad as the same things in your clothing? Don't they indicate the same thing?

Your manner of speech is an open advertisement of your attitude toward yourself. Do you take pride in yourself? Do you care what others think of you? Are you content to drift? Or do you intend to make the most of your natural ability? Do you give evidence of having made an effort to fit yourself for association with those who have achieved or are achieving?

I wish it were possible for us to drive home to the whole American people the conviction of needed concern for our educational necessities.

Our hopes for the elevation of a constantly improving system of human organization will find their justification in the widening, the deepening, the universalization of that intelligence, that moral consciousness which furnish inspiration for every human advance.

—WARREN G. HARDING.

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## FIELD MEET AT PORT-AU-PRINCE

An athletic contest lasting for three days was held this month in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, between the Marines of the two brigades stationed in Santo Domingo and in Haiti. The Santo Domingo Marines were the final victors, after some very close and exciting competition. The meet was made up of a baseball series, track and field events, boxing, wrestling, and horse racing, the latter event giving the mounted detachments a chance to display their enthusiasm and interest in horsemanship. In effect the games were Olympic games in the miniature.

This is the second of a series of similar games. The first was held last July in Santo Domingo City. The Santo Domingo Marines were also victors in this meeting.

## CLAIM CHAMPION GUN-POINTER

The Marines of the U. S. S. *New Mexico* are claiming the champion secondary gun-pointer of the Navy. They are willing to bet marbles, money, or chalk that Private Robert Gail Hendricks, a citizen of Roseburg, Ore., can show the way to all pointers in the Navy. They boast that Hendricks can puncture the target at the rate of twenty hits a minute when he and the gun crew, of which he is a member, get into action.

The Marines of this vessel have every reason to be proud of their record in gunnery. The excellent work done by the Marine gun crews in the last S. R. B. P. was reported in a recent issue of THE LEATHERNECK, and is calculated to back up any boasts they may care to make.

## BITS OF MUD FROM QUANTICO

The idea that the end of the football season would leave the camp without any great athletic interest is being shown false by the great interest taken in basketball. As a matter of fact, there is every reason to believe that the post can turn out a basketball team which will compare more than favorably with the great football team.

To begin with, basketball requires a smaller squad than does football. Furthermore, lack of size and weight is no bar, as many basketball stars have been small men. With these facts in mind it is easy to see that there ought to be a greater number of candidates available for the basketball team than were out for the football team.

Few colleges have a gymnasium equal to the one at the post. There is plenty of room for two separate squads to work out and play practice games at the same time.

The first flakes of snow of the year didn't have much effect on the camp. There was not enough to make any hard work necessary. Marines who spent the winter of 1917-18 in Quantico will recall that nearly the whole winter was spent clearing off sufficient snow to enable trucks to move around. The same year the river was frozen from bank to bank and skating was the most popular sport.

There have been a large number of discharges and transfers during the past month. However, a number of new men just returned from the tropics are with us and the total number remains about the same.

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## On a Street Corner in Rome 2000 Years Ago

By ROBERT M. LAWRENCE

YESTERDAY, a man in whom I have long been interested, came to me with discouragement and disappointment written on his face. There had been some changes made among the men in the office where he worked, and another—not he—had won a coveted promotion.

"What's the use?" he said. "For two years I've been waiting for this chance. And now it's gone. It just goes to show that getting ahead in business is purely a matter of luck."

"Tom," I said, "do you ever read Shakespeare?"

"Oh, I used to in school. Why?"

"Then go home, take down a copy of Julius Caesar, and turn to Act 1, Scene 2. Rome has chosen Caesar for its Emperor and Cassius and Brutus stood enviously on a street corner while the crowds acclaimed him. It was the honor that both had hoped for, dreamed of. And Brutus had about made up his mind that getting ahead in this world was purely a matter of luck. Then Cassius laid his hand upon the shoulder of his friend and spoke:

"Men at some time are masters of their fates. The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

"Ten thousand million times has history repeated itself since that moment in Rome twenty centuries ago. It repeated itself in your office today. It will go on repeating itself as long as men must learn by hard experience that the power to be what they want to be lies solely within themselves."

And what I said to my young friend I wish I could write on the heart of every man who is standing hopefully and expectantly upon the threshold of a business career.

Tens of thousands of young men enter business each year without the slightest training for the work they are to do. Most of them take the first position that comes their way, believing that if they just plod along they will, in some mysterious way, become successful.

You can't do that any more than you can hang out your shingle without any previous training and succeed as a doctor.

For the problems of business are just as complex—the rewards are large (or larger!) for the men who qualify as specialists in some branch of commercial work.

After all, there are very few geniuses. The great business men of today were not always great. At 25 or 30 most of them were in ordinary occupations.

John N. Willys was a laundryman. Frank A. Vanderbilt, "the most aggressive financier in America," was a machinist. Thomas E. Wilson, of Wilson Co., was a railway clerk. T. Coleman duPont was a coal miner. John H. Patterson, who founded the National Cash Register Co., was a toll collector. Charles M. Schwab was a grocery clerk.

At 22, Edison was a roaming telegraph operator—out of a job—too poor when he arrived in New York to buy his own breakfast.

At 31, W. L. Douglas borrowed enough money to rent one room in a building at Brockton, Mass., and started the shoe business that made him a millionaire.

Twenty-four of the fifty men mentioned in B. C. Forbes' book on "Men Who Are Making America" were born poor. Many of them had greater handicaps than you will ever know.

But sooner or later every one of them woke to the fact that in himself—and in himself alone—lay the power to do the thing he wanted to do and to be the man he wanted to be.

And that same realization must come sooner or later to you. You can, if you will, know the joy of getting ahead in business and in life. All you need is the will to do and the decision to start now.

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☐ Gas Engine Operating  
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## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

December 7, 1922

Captain Harold C. Pierce—Detailed as Assistant Quartermaster.

First Lieutenant Henry F. Adams—Detached M. B., Guam, to the United States.

Marine Gunner Llewelyn Jenkins—To Department of Pacific upon arrival in the United States.

December 8, 1922

First Lieutenant John W. Beckett—Detached Gendarmerie d' Haiti to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant John G. Clausing—On December 26, 1922, detached M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Marine Gunner William S. Robinson—On January 3, 1923, detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to Asiatic Station.

Marine Gunner Edward Kellison—On January 3, 1923, detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to Asiatic Station.

Major Ross E. Rowell—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Captain George F. Hill—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

First Lieutenant Morton A. Richal—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Second Lieutenant Cornelius McFadden—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Captain James F. Moriarity—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

First Lieutenant Lester N. Medaris—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Second Lieutenant George H. Townner—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Marine Gunner Charles H. Burton—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

First Lieutenant Andrew R. Holderby—Detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

First Lieutenant Harold D. Campbell—Detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

First Lieutenant Walter G. Farrell—Detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

First Lieutenant Charles W. Lavlett—Detached M. B., Guam to Department of the Pacific.

First Lieutenant Sherman L. Zea—Detached M. B., Guam to Department of the Pacific.

First Lieutenant George T. Hall—De-

## WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

December 16, 1922

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS  
Total number individuals enrolled... 5,709

Business Schools	
Civil Service.....	472
Commerce.....	418
Banking, etc.....	27
Business Management.....	43
Commercial Law.....	46
Higher Accounting.....	168
Railroad Accounting.....	8
Traffic Management.....	49
General English.....	937
Preparatory.....	227

Construction Schools	
Agriculture.....	102
Poultry Husbandry.....	56
Domestic Science.....	25
Architecture.....	83
Drafting.....	93
Civil Engineering.....	175
Navigation.....	66
Textiles.....	5
Plumbing, etc.....	63
Concrete Engineering.....	14
Structural Engineering.....	16

Industrial Schools	
Automobiles.....	698
Chemistry.....	29
Mining & Metallurgy.....	49
Refrigeration.....	6
Pharmacy.....	42
Electrical Engineering.....	398
Steam Engineering.....	223
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	63
Mechanical Engineering.....	73
Shop Practice.....	49
Gas Engines.....	180

Publicity Schools	
Advertising.....	59
Salesmanship.....	180
Foreign Trade.....	31
Window Trimming, etc.....	9
Illustrating and Design.....	158
Show Card Writing.....	56
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	32
Languages.....	288

Total.....	5727
Number of examination papers received during week.....	867
Total number of examination papers received during 1922.....	40170

tached M. B., N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to M. B., Guam.

First Lieutenant Frank R. Armstead—Detached M. B., Pacific Coast Torpedo Station, Keyport, Washington, to M. B., Guam.

First Lieutenant Clinto W. McLeod—Detached Recruiting District, Spokane, Wash., to M. B., Guam.

December 9, 1922

Colonel Harry K. White—Detached Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C., and ordered to resume status on retired list.

First Lieutenant William J. Whaling—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to U. S. S. Maryland.

Q. M. Clerk Frederick I. Van Anden—Detached Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to M. B., Naval Station, St. Thomas, V. I.

December 11, 1922

Captain Eugene L. Mullaly—Detached 1st Brig., Haiti, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

December 12, 1922

First Lieutenant Harold C. Major—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Pay Clerk Frederick S. DeCew—To

Peking, China, upon reporting to Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic Fleet.

December 13, 1922

Captain George K. Shuler—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington.

Second Lieutenant Christian F. Schilt—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

## Marines Recently Reenlisting



Edward J. McCabe, 11-17-22, West Coast.

Arthur B. Powers, 11-16-22, New Orleans.

John J. Chaney, 11-16-22, Parris Island.

Oscar L. George, 12-5-22, Haiti.

Leon E. Walker, 12-5-22, New York.

Harry A. Holley, 12-6-22, West Coast.

LeRoy J. Hopkins, 12-5-22, Quantico.

Joseph F. Kriz, 12-5-22, West Coast.

Zella Boston, 12-4-22, Parris Island.

Orlando A. Abbott, 12-4-22, Hampton Roads.

George Bibb, 12-4-22, West Coast.

Samuel K. Lee, 12-4-22, West Coast.

Robert J. Johnson, 11-25-22, San Diego.

Joseph Cercek, 11-29-22, Quantico.

Cecil D. Jeffers, 11-6-22, Peking.

William H. Franks, 12-4-22, Buffalo.

Robert S. Roper, 12-5-22, Quantico.

George C. McCarron, 12-4-22, Washington.

Fred C. Dumont, 12-4-22, Mare Island.

Charles P. Engstrom, 12-4-22, Quantico.

William K. Reid, 12-5-22, New Orleans.

Collins J. Schexnayder, 12-5-22, New Orleans.

George A. Willis, 12-4-22, Parris Island.

Marvin A. Teer, 12-7-22, San Diego.

James Brown, 12-4-22, Mare Island.

Wilbourn O. Christian, 11-23-22, Port-au-Prince.

James P. Agnew, 12-11-22, Quantico.

George Halo, Jr., 12-6-22, New York.

Stewart W. Morris, 12-11-22, New York.

Lawrence Steantral, 12-11-22, New York.

Paul R. Stewart, 12-11-22, Boston.

Edward F. Wallace, 12-10-22, Santo Domingo.

Orlando J. Boylan, 12-11-22, West Coast.

Daniel A. Hussey, 12-9-22, Hingham, Mass.

James H. Mosier, 12-10-22, San Diego.

Ward O. Bard, 12-6-22, Mare Island.

Ellis J. Gire, 12-5-22, Los Angeles.

Eddie D. Jack, 12-4-22, Mare Island.

Ortel H. Cross, 12-5-22, Mare Island.

Raymond C. Walter, 12-8-22, Portsmouth.

Earl Clark, 12-7-22, West Coast.

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## RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS

### Q. M. Clerk Brady Leaves Headquarters

Q. M. Clerk John D. Brady, who is well known to scores of recruiters, as well as to the Marines in the line, will depart from Headquarters for Santo Domingo, December 13. Prior to his departure, the following memorandum was issued by Major Maurice E. Shearer, the Officer in Charge of Recruiting. It reads in part: "Mr. Brady has been on duty as personal assistant to the Officer in Charge of Recruiting for almost the past six years and during that period has, by his untiring energy, initiative, cheerfulness, and constant attention to duty, made a host of friends among the officers and men at Marine Corps Headquarters, those on recruiting duty, those serving at the various posts in the Marine Corps, and numerous other persons in public life. During his regime the recruiting service has expanded and assumed many new changes, for which he is in many ways responsible, and I am sure that all the officers and enlisted men who have come to know Mr. Brady will be sorry to see him leave his present duty, but wish him a pleasant tour in his new assignment."

### Old-Time Marine Retires at Philadelphia

Daniel Kirby, who started his military career in the army in 1868, when he enlisted as a "music boy" and remained in the service of Uncle Sam during subsequent years, will be retired at the Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, on December 31. Since 1877 he has been connected with the Marine Corps, first serving as an enlisted man for a period of eleven years, and later resigning to accept a Civil Service position in the Q. M. Department of the Corps. In all, he served the Government fifty-four years. Mr. Kirby can relate many interesting stories of early days, when encounters with Indians on the Western Border were frequent. He is now 72 years old, and upon his retirement will live at Santa Barbara, Calif.

### Southeastern and Southwestern in Exciting Race

Following the idea that "Competition is the life of trade," the Southeastern and Southwestern Recruiting Districts are engaging in a race for the lead in securing recruits. A prize has been posted for the winning district.

The fact that both districts publish mimeograph news sheets increases the interest in the race. The *Southwestern Agitator*, as the Southwestern's paper is called, has discovered a cartoonist of no mean ability, who is adding to the effectiveness of the paper.

The Southeastern District has been prominent in introducing new ideas in recruiting, and it will pay all recruiters to watch the moves in the present race. Both districts have been found near the top of the

list in all reports of recruiting, and the competition is keen at the present time.

The Southwest reports a team who have already four recruits to their credit.

### Will Honor Cleveland Recruiter

Friends of First Sergeant Henry W. Schwab, who is attached to the Marine Corps recruiting party at Cleveland, Ohio, are planning an informal affair to be given in his honor on the evening of December 15. The Cleveland recruiter has been attached to the Cleveland station for over five years and during that period he has met many newspaper men and civilians and has won much popularity. Sergeant Schwab has completed eighteen years of service with the Marines, and has an excellent record.

### DO YOU KNOW—

That a touch of realism is added to fire drills in Chicago public schools by the explosion of "movie" bombs causing smoke to flood the corridors and exits? There is no fire but the pupils are not aware of this fact. The conduct of the pupils during the drills is excellent.

That fifty years ago platinum was worth but half the present price of silver?

That the \$15,000 bond of William D. Haywood, convicted I. W. W. leader, has been ordered forfeited and deputies ordered to collect the bonds? Haywood fled to Russia and has never returned.

That the Soviet government, hesitating to wreck the statue of Alexander III, standing on a square in Petrograd, has caused the following legend to be hewn into its base: "Your father and your son were executed by the people. oYu have died peaceably, but to serve as a scarescrow?"

That of the 530 men and one woman who are at present members of the House of Representatives and the Senate, more than 300 are lawyers?

That Angora is a city a thousand or more years old? It occupies the site of Greek and Roman towns, whose ruins are met on all sides. The municipal bath which is still in use was built by the ancient Romans.

That coal is being salvaged from the ocean bottom off the coast near Narragansett Bay? It is believed that between 5,000 and 6,000 tons will be raised to relieve the coal shortage in Newport, Rhode Island. Twelve coal barges have been found, some of them sunk 12 years ago, in water ranging from 100 to 155 feet in depth. A steam lighter equipped with a dredging bucket is the equipment used.

That the center of negro population of the United States has moved northeast? It is now located in the extreme northwestern corner of Georgia; approximately 9.94 miles farther east, and 19.4 miles farther north in 1920 than in 1910. Former movements have been southwesterly.

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